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defeat in this District,
P. S.—Mr. Reid has just announced that he will address the people of this place, Friday evening.

We find the above in the Fayetteville Carolinian, just received. We have already referred to the Know-Nothing Convention, generally understood to have been held at Elizabethtown, in the beginning of this week, and to the failure of their attempt to get a pro-quest permission to publish your reply.

Yours, truly, Thos. W. Thomas. minent Democrat of that county to serve as their candidate for Congress, in opposition to Mr. Winslow .-We had not heard that they had made any nomination, but supposed that the effort would be continued to get some Democrat to abjure his party, bow down to Sam, and come out as an "independent" candidate—the independent candidate of an oath-bound political order! failing in which, they would put forgeneral opinion that he would not be the candidate. ond trial, by Mr. Whitfield, a plain unpretending farmer, with no strength but in the people's confi- of this new party called Know Nothings, with a redence, Mr. Reid has been gradually but certainly quest that you be permitted to publish them. My back him, Mr. Reid is altogether too weak to carry you like. They are the views of a private citizen. off the people of this district; and, if he persists in I am at present, to all intents and purposes what- Nothings" in preference to me, merely because I will running against Mr. Winslow, is destined to a still soever, literally one of the people. I hold no office more ignominious defeat than he sustained in the to you and them on this, and on all occasions, with tion is an agreement amongs those who enter into it District in 1849, or in Duplin County last August. that frankness and independence which it becomes a upon the paramount question of the day. And no par-Certainly the bringing out of Mr. Reid by "Sam" is freeman to bear towards his fellows. And in giving ty can last long without bringing disaster and ruin in a bad way of redeeming his pledges of putting down the old politicians and bringing out new men. As a really "know nothing" about the principles, aims, or was radical differences of opinion on such questions, man Mr. Read is amiable and pleasant enough, but objects of the party I am about to speak of-they as a politician he is completely worn out and used are all kept secret—they are held in the dark—being up, weak and broken down.

Another Warning .- The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer tells the South, in the following words how much of a national party the Know Nothings have

"The elections in Connecticut and Rhode Island complete the entire list of elections for members of Congress in the free States. It sent ninety administration members and fifty-one opposition. In the next Congress the entire number of administration members elected from the free States is -- we believe we do not err in the computation-twentythree, the entire number of opposition members is one hundred and sixteen. Of the administration members, one comes from Maine, five from New York, one from New Jersey, five from Pennsylvania, two from Indiana, five from Illinois, one from Iowa. one from Wisconsin, and two from California. It would be very difficult to classify the opposition with reference to particular party distinctions. Many as Fusion men, and many as Know-Nothings.

But one and the same common character marks them all-they are anti-Nebraska to a man. There was not a sine qua non. Liberal, and even lax, as the people might be in respect to other distinctions, they were uniformly and uncompromisingly exact in respect to this. Even where the Know-Nothing element operated with the greatest power, it invariably acted in conformity with the anti-Nebraska sentiment of the people, and in no case has a Nebraska Know-Nothing been elected or even nominated.

advocate of "Sam," to our neighbor of the Herald. What the New York Courier and Enquirer don't know about "Samuelism" and free-soilism, North, is hardly These are my opinions, candidly expressed. worth knowing, and it distinctly says, " Even where the Know-Nothing element operated with the greatest power, it invariably acted in conformity with the anti-

of some sort of an anti-Know-Nothing society, gotten up in some localities "out west." It is said to have adopted the secrecy, swearing, and all other bad practices of the K. N.'s, on the old principle of "fighting | the alluring name of "the Friends of the Constituthe devil with fire." To all such organizations we tion," quite as specious as that we now hear of are opposed. If the people can't trust each other and themselves openly, and in the face of day with- sands of the same sort of men joined the affiliated the grand experiment of self-government might as fangs of that viper they were nurturing in their bothe "Sag Nichts," nor any secret political societies. clubs. All legislation was settled in the clubs-

Salisbury, and John F. Hoke, of Lincolnton, having been severally spoken of as likely to run on the Know the edicts of the "Order," though it were to behead Nothing ticket, in the Seventh District, in opposition a Monarch, or to cause the blood of the best of their to Hon. Burton Craig, have, each for himself, deemed own number to flow beneath the stroke of the axe. it due publicly to contradict these reports; Mr. Fisher Is history of no use? Or do our people vainly ima some weeks since, and Mr. Hoke, over his own signature, in the last number of the Salisbury Banner.

by the K. N. Convention at Louisburg, as the K. N. candidate for Congress, in the Fourth Congressional Distrrict. Mr. Shepherd has ranked as a Democrat, and has been in the habit of recounting his services to the Democratic party; but in our humble opinion, his greatest service has just been performed-with

103-L. O'B. Branch, Esq., is the nominee of the Democracic Convention, held at Franklinton, on the 18th. Mr. Branch was the Democratic Elector in that Dis- he hoped had been made him from the sky, to bless stop immigration, nor would the extension of the term of their "father land," whose hearts have been fired why did it stop with a simple denial of the power of trict, during the last Presidential election—is a gen- and adorn his mortal existence, and elevate his soul of probation, to the period of twenty-one years, do it. with the love of our ideas and our institutions, even Congress to eject a State on account of slavery? an effective speaker.

We learn from the Concord Gazette, that Mr. John Bradford, of Cabarrus county, was killed a few but not seriously.

A Railroad meeting was held at Moore's Creek, in this County, on Saturday last, and a very respectable subscription made, considering the times. It was made conditionally of course.

03- The Favetteville Carolinian states that fifteen to twenty persons withdrew from the K. N. Council in that place on Monday last.

The K. N.'s in Mr. Kerr's District have grought out Mr. Reade, of Person, against him.

[From the Chronicle and Sentinel.] Hon. A. H. Stephens on Know-Nothingism. ELBERTON, GA., 5th May, 1855.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS .- Dear Sir :- A umor prevails in this section, to a considerable ex-KNOW-NOTHING CANDIDATE.—It is reported that the Content of the secret party, held in Elizabethrown the other day, nominated David Reid, Esq., as the opposition candidate to Mr. Winslow in this District. If this rumor is considerable extent, that you will decline to serve us in the next Congress, and the chief reason assigned is, that it is supposed a large number of your political friends rect, it verifies a prediction made by us some two weeks ago, have gone into the secret order called Know Noviz: that the Know-Nothings would run some spurious Democrat. One thing is certain, Mr. Reid is doomed to a second things. Many of your friends desire to know if this rumor be true. It is considered an important period in our national affairs, and your retiring at this time would be felt as a loss by those who have relied on

you through so many trying scenes. What are your opinions and views of this new party, called Know Nothings? Knowing your willingness to give your opinions on all matters of public concern, I am induced to make the inquiry, and re-

CRAWFORDVILLE, GA., 9th May, 1855. DEAR SIR :- Your letter of the 5th inst. was rewered earlier, but for my absence from home. The rumor you mention, in relation to my candidacy for re-election to Congress, is true. I have stated, and repeated on various occasions, that I was not, and did not expect to be, a candidate—the same I now ward a Whig, or former Whig. At Clinton we heard say to you. The reason of this declaration on my a good many surmises in relation to the person to be part was the fact that large numbers of our old potical friends seemed to be entering into new combibrought out in opposition to the Democratic nominee. nations with new objects, purposes and principles of Mr. Reid's name was mentioned in conversation, his which I was not informed, and never could be, acweakness, as a willing candidate for everything, be- cording to the rules of their action and the opinions ing generally understood; but it seemed to be the I entertain. Hence my conclusion that they had no further use for me as their Representative; for I presumed they knew enough of me to be assured if "Sam" received credit for a larger amount of shrewd- they had any secret aims or objects to accomplish, ness than, from the above extract from the Caro- that they never could get my consent, even if they linian, it would appear that he possesses. Mr Reid's desired it, to become a dumb instrument to execute political life has for years past been a series of efforts shall, go before the people as a candidate for their after office, so eagerly pursued as to defeat their own suffrages with my principles in my pocket. It has object. From the period of his running against Mr. been the pride of my life, heretofore, not only to organization, they are founded upon the very errone-Ashe in 1849, when the county in which they both make known fully and freely my sentiments upon Ashe in 1849, when the county in which they both resided gave Mr. Ashe one thousand and twenty-nine, those sentiments thus avowed, to meet any antago.

Will allow a relating to their own native be governed, but who shall have wise and wholesome laws, but born sons! They thus exhibit the strange paradox of system which so signally distinguish us from all whether we shall have wise and wholesome laws, but those sentiments thus avowed, to meet any antago. and Mr. Reid forty-six votes, up to last August when, nists arrayed against them, in open and manly strife after having once represented Duplin County in the -" face to face and toe to toe." From this rule of their rule. Upon this principle Trumbull, who deafter having once represented Duplin County in the Legislature of the State, he was beaten, on the sectors of the State, he was beaten, on the sectors of the State, he was beaten, on the sectors of the state, he was beaten, on the sectors of erned, I shall never depart.

nor seek any, and as one of the people I shall speak they have set up. The only basis of party organiza- fact "-one of the fixed of the fixed. my views on "Know Nothingism," I ought, perhaps to premise by saying, and saying most truly, that I National Whig Party tried the experiment when there communicated and made known only to the initiated, and not to these until after being first duly pledged and sworn. This, to me, is a very great objection to the whole organization. All political principles, which are sought to be carried out in legislation by any body or set of men in a republic, in my opinion, ought to be openly avowed and publicly proclaimed. Truth never shuns the light or shrinks from investigation-or, at least, it ought never to do it. Hiding ligion. The question we should consider is not simplaces or secret coverts are natural resorts for error. It is, therefore, a circumstance quite sufficient to excite suspicion against the truth to see it pursuing America, and with that the interests of mankind. such a course. And in republics, where free discussion and full investigation by a virtuous people are that is, the consideration of them as questions of puballowed, there never can be any just grounds to fear lie policy. With me, they both stand in no better any danger even from the greatest errors either in light in this aspect than they do in the other. The religion or politics. All questions, therefore, relating to the government of a free people, ought to be made known, clearly understood, fully discussed and understandingly acted upon Indeed, I do not be- is as bad as the other—both are bad. I am utterly lieve that a Republican Government can last long, where this is not the case. In my opinion, no man were elected as Whigs, many as Free Soilers, many is fit to represent a free people who has any private a test in qualifications for civil office. Religion is a or secret objects, or aims, that he does not openly avow, or who is not ready and willing, at all times, ernment should have nothing to do. In this country when required or asked, candidly and truthfully, to the Constitution guarantees to every citizen the right proclaim to the assembled multitude, not only his principles, but his views and sentiments upon all questions that may come before him in his representative capacity. It was on this basis that Representative government was founded, and on this alone can it be maintained in purity and safety. And if any secret party shall ever be so far successful in this country as to bring the Government, in all its de-We would commend the above, from a leading partments and functions, under the baleful influence press of the former Whig party, and now a strong of its control and power, political ruin will inevitably ensue. No truth in politics can be more easily and firmly established, either by reason or from history, upon principle or on authority, than this -

I know that many good and true men in Georgia differ with me in this particular-thousands of them, I doubt not, have joined this secret order with good intentions, Some of them have told me so, and I do Nebraska sentiment of the people, and in no case has not question their motives. And thousands more u Nebraska Know-Nothing been elected, or EVEN NOMI- | will, perhaps, do it with the same intentions and motives. Should it be a short-lived affair, no harm will, or may come of it. But let it succeed-let it carry "Sag Nichts."-This is the rather uncouth name all the elections, State and Federal-let the natural and inevitable laws of its own organism be once fully developed-and the country will go by the board. It will go as France did. The first Jacobin Club was organized in Paris, on the 6th of Nov., 1789, under "Americans shall rule America." Many of the best men and truest patriots in Paris joined it-and thouout oaths and anathemas, they can't with them, and clubs afterwards-little dreaming of the deadly well be declared a failure at once. We don't like soms. Many of these very men afterwards went to the guillotine, by orders passed secretly in these very even in their judgment, be going to a worse place, We don't go for any cant words, or anything else members of the National Assembly and Convention. that makes distinctions or clanships between citizens. | all of them, or most of them, were members of the clubs, for they could not otherwise be elected. And REPORTS CONTRADICTED .- Messrs. C. F. Fisher, of after the question was settled in the clubs, the members next day went to the nominal Halls of Legislation nothing but trambling automatons, to register gine that Americans would not do as the French did under like circumstances? "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing," said the haughty, selfconfident Hazeel. Yet, he did all that he had been
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The country is the country in the country is the country in the the same compound of weak frailties and erring passions everywhere. Of these clubs in France, an elegant writer has said :

"From all other scourges which had afflicted mankind, in every age and in every nation, there had been some temporary refuge, some shelter until the storm might pass. During the heathenism of antitruth may it be said of him that he leaves his party for his party's good. Peace to his ashes.

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| And to plead to, answer and demur to the said Attack was never made which looks to the denial of citizenship to all those upon the principles or the Kansas and Nebraska full amount of Plaintiff's claims, and the property leviel amount of Plaintiff's claims. feelings of humanity; and all that man had gathered of its effects, or reflected much upon its consequences. much less dear to them than us. Against those who the rejection of Kansas ? from his experience upon earth, and the revelations The abrogation of the naturalization laws would not thus worthily come, who quit the misruled Empires But to the other and main object to the resolution,

"National Intelligencer," at Washington, says it shudders for the Judiciary." And if they go on as they have begun, well may the country "shudder," at they have begun, well may the country "shudder," not only for the Judiciary, but for everything else we hold most sacred. "If these things be done in we hold most sacred. "If these things be done in we hold most sacred. "If these things be done in we hold most sacred. "If these things be done in the elements and component parts for the detail and truer men or the have no sympathies as party men or other that they have no sympathies as party men or other than the party have no sympathies as party men or other that the green tree, what may you expect in the dry." | society.

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I do not, however, intend to stop with that. I will go further and give, now, my opinions upon I will go further and give, now, my opinio of its secret objects and aims. The principles as pub- tem of civilization for which he was designed by na. Not as a secretly initiated co-worker in the dark for ceived some days ago, and should have been ans- lished (or those principles which are attributed to the ture. No training can fit him for either social or po- any purpose, but as an open and bold advocate of Order, though nobody as an organized party avow litical equality with his superiors; at least history truth in the light of day. But will they do as they them) have, as I understand them, two leading ideas furnishes us with no instance of the kind; nor does say? Will they throw off the mask? That is the and two only. Those are a proscription by an ex-clusion from office of all Catholics, as a class, and a tion, because it is his natural place. But such would political party fellowship with their "worthy brethclusion from office of all Catholics, as a class, and a tion, because it is his natural place. 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They have been upon which it is based being anti-American throughprinciples thus attempted to be carried out, then I

> who shall " rule us;" though they may bring ruin with not "bow the knee to Baal," this false political god its train, founded upon any other principle. The old and went to pieces. The National democratic Party are now trying a similar experiment, and are experiencing a similar fate. This is what is the matter with it. Its vital functions are deranged-hence that disease which now afflicts it worse than the dry rot. And what we of the South now should do is, not to go into any "Know-Nothing" mummery or mischief, as it may be, but to stand firmly by those men at the North who are true to the Constitution and the Union, without regard either to their birth-place or reply who "shall rule America." but who will vote for such measures as will best promote the interests of

But to pass to the other view of these principlesfirst assumes temporal jurisdiction in "forum conscientia " -to which I am as much opposed as I am to the spiritual powers controlling the temporal. One opposed to mingling religion with politics in any way whatever: and especially am I opposed to making it matter between man and his Creator, with which govto entertain whatever creed he pleases, or no creed at all if he is so inclined; and no other man has a right to pry into his conscience to inquire what he believes, or what he does not believe. As a citizen and as a member of society, he is to be judged by his acts and not by his creed. A Catholic, therefore, in our country, and in all countries, ought, as all other citizens, to be permitted to stand or fall in public favor and estimation upon his own individual merits. " Every tub should stand upon its own bottom."

But I think, of all the christian denominations in the United States, the Catholies are the last that the Scuthern people should join in attempting to put under the ban of civil proscription. For as a church they have never warred against us or our peculiar in-stitutions. No man can say as much of New Erg-line with this policy, the "Know-Nothing" Governor "the blind lead the blind" where is the hope of safety? land Baptists, Presbyterians, or Methodists; the long of Connecticut has already recommended the passage I have been cited to the resolution which, it is H. VanBokkelen. been so much excited and agitated for years past come not from the Catholics; their pulpits at the North are not desecrated every Sabbath with anathemas against slavery. And of the three thousand New England clergymen who sent the anti-Nebraska memorial to the Senate last year, not one was a Catholic, as I have been informed and believe. Why, then, should we Southern men join the puritans of the North to proscribe from office the Catholics on account of their religion? Let them and their religion be; as bad as they can be, or as their accusers say they are, they cannot be worse than these same Puritanical accusers, who started this persecution say that we are. They say we are going to perdition for the enormous sin of holding slaves .-The Pope with all his followers cannot, I suppose, for holding what they consider the monstrous abmy own part, I would about as soon risk my chance for Heaven with him and his crowd, too, as with these self-righteous hypocrites, who deal out fire and brimstone so liberally upon our heads. At any rate, I have no hesitancy in declaring that I should much sooner risk my civil rights with the American Catholics, whom they are attempting to drive from office, than with them. But, sir, I am opposed to this probe successful, that that wise provision, to which I Union. And to maintain it intact, in letter and spirit, solern public duty.

with steadfastness, at this time, I hold to be a most

which they were sworn to support - with every mem- an oath to support the Constitution, to enjoy their join, as political allies now and forever, all true pa have already made truth and veracity almost a bound of the constitution of the constitut which they were sworn to support—with every mem- an oath to support the Constilled almost a by ber of the Legislature, I believe, save eight belong- just participation in the privileges, honors and immu- triots at the North and South, whether native or word and a reproach. When truth loses caste will be any nearly it is no longer and the constilled the same and the constilled the same and the constilled the same and the constilled the co ing to "the order," they have by an overwhelming nities which it secures. Would they be less likely adopted, Jews or Gentiles. ing to "the order," they have by an overwhelming nities which it secures. Would they be less likely adopted, whether Whigs or and its daily and hourly violations are looked upon majority vote deposed Judge Loring, for nothing but to be attached to the Government and its principles who have gone into this "New Order," with no concern but a jeer or a laugh it when they be reserved. majority vote deposed Judge Loring, for nothing but to be attached to the Government and its principles with no concern but a jeer or a laugh, it requires but the discharge of his official duty, in issuing a war- under the operation of the present system than they be discharge of his official duty, in issuing a war- under the operation of the present system than they little forecast to see what will very soon to require the discharge of his official duty, in issuing a warthe discharge of his official duty, in issuing a warunder the operation of the present system than they
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those questions which are said to be within the range with us, fills that place in society and under our sys- and legitimate way, to effect such a reformation. these oaths-pledges-secret signs-equivocations endeavoring for years to elevate the African to an e- out? denials, and what not. And what I have to say quality, socially and politically, with the white man. | True Americanism, as I have learned it, is like alone on which it rests weighing 12,830 pounds of them is, that if these in deed and in truth be the And now they are moving heaven and earth to de- true Christianity-disciples in neither are confined to grade the white man to a condition lower than that any nation, clime, or soil whatsoever. Americanism am opposed to both of them-openly and unqualifiedly. held by the negro in the South. The Massachusetts is not the product of the soil; it springs not from the I am opposed to them "in a double aspect," both "Know-Nothing" Legislature passed a bill lately to land or the ground; it is not of the earth, or earthly; NER as a basis of party organization and upon their merits amend their Constitution, so as to exclude from the it emanates from the head and the heart; it looks as questions of public policy As the basis of party polls in that State, hereafter, all naturalized citizens, upward, and outward; its life and soul JOHN B. CRAIG, to Miss VIRGINIA G. NA from whatever nation they may come; and yet they are those grand ideas of government which charac- Fayetteville ous principle of looking, not how the country shall will allow a runaway negro slave from the South the terise our institutions and distinguish us from all be governed, but who shall hold the offices, not to same right to vote that they give to their own native other people; and there is no two features in our born sons! They thus exhibit the strange paradox of system which so free toleration of religion and the warring against their own race—their own blood—other nations, as free toleration of religion and the \$2 # bushel. Sweet do. 70@80 cents. Lard 10@10½ cents as good a "Know-Nothing" as any man in the late the order of nature, by making the black man equal or Potentate whatsoever, and by naturalization to be But you ask me what are my opinions and views "Macon Council," though he may vote, as he doubt to the white. Shall we second them in any such incorporated as citizens into our body politic. Both "Macon Council," though ne may vote, as he doubt less will, to repeal the Fugitive Slave law, and against the admission of any slave State in the Union; while to the white. Shall we second them in any state in the White. Shall we second them in any state in the Fugitive Slave law, and against those principles are specially provided for and firmly in any slave State in the Union; while to the white. Shall we second them in any state in the Fugitive Slave law, and against those principles are specially provided for and firmly in any slave State in the Union; while to the white. Shall we second them in any state in the Fugitive Slave law, and against those principles are specially provided for and firmly in any slave State in the Union; while it is a state of the same of the sam killing himself off, and laying the foundation of fu- opinions and views, thus solicited, shall be given shelds, who has ever stood by the Constitution, must pledges, pass-words, signs and symbols? Shall we can ideas which were proclaimed in 1789 by our Hay \$1.35 \$1.00 lbs. Flourished the constitution, must pledges, pass-words, signs and symbols? Shall we can ideas which were proclaimed in 1789 by our Hay \$1.35 \$1.00 lbs. Flourished the constitution, must pledges, pass-words, signs and symbols? killing himself off, and laying the foundation of fully and laying the foundation of fully and as fully and clearly as my time, ture inevitable defeats, while rendering success upon ture inevitable defeats, while rendering success will allow. You can in the country? 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That you may set down as a "fixed Constitution, and a vindication of the same principle At Manchester business was dull

> long cherished by a large class of the Northern peofor work and employment. It sprang from the antagonism of their interests to foreigners, seeking like employments, who were underbidding them in the amount of wages. But many capitalists of that sec- 1812. of a law denying the right of voting to all who cannot said, the late Know-Nothing Convention passed in read and write. And hence, the great efforts which Macon. This, it seems, is the only thing that the

sacred but prostituted name of religion.

State of 1850, and that the mask of secrecy will soon any other citizen, for I have but little at stake; and But I have been anticipating somewhat. I was on Such was, to a great extent, the condition of the be removed when all will be made public. If these so far as my public position and character are con-

fact "—one of the fixed.

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I am not at all astonished at the rapid spread of the causes of the second war of independent and the secon of giving embodiment and life to an old sentiment, jects born within her realm, notwithstanding they White Corn 47s. 6d. @ 48s; mixed 48s. had become citizens of this republic by our constituple. notwithstanding the paradox. It is true "Know. tion and laws. She not only claimed their allegiance, flour, extreme price 45s, without buyers. White wheat nom-Nothingism" did not originate, as I understand its but she claimed the right to search our ships upon inally 12s @ 13s; yellow Corn 49s. origin, with the class I allude to. It commenced the high seas, and take from them all such who with the laborers and men dependent upon capital might be found in them. It was in pursuit of this doctrine of hers—of the right to search for our "nat-advancing tendency; Pork is less depressed; Bacon is in uralized" citizens—that the Chesapeake was fired proving with prospects of an active demand; Lard is firm at into, which was the immediate cause of the war of 198 @ 50s.

tion, the men who hold the land and property in their | Let no man then, barely because he was born in own hands, wishing to dispense with laborers and America, presume to be imbued with real and true employees, whose votes at the polls are equal to 'Americanism' who either ignores the direct and positheir own, seized upon this new way of effecting tive obligation of the Constitution, or ignores this, inal. Sugars are Is higher. Teas are dull.

Money Market—The market is easy. The Bank has reerly as they saw that many of the very men whom might any unbelieving sinner claim to be one of the they have ever dreaded as the insuperable obstacle be- faithful, one of the elect even-barely because he they have ever dreaded as the insuperable obstacle between them and their purposes, had become the willing though unconscious instruments of carrying that ing though unconscious instruments of carrying that purpose out, which, from the beginning, was a de- "decreed God out of his Universe," have dubbed their cts. Cotton, 7 to 71 cts sire to have a votingless population to do their club a "Christian Association," because they were work, and perform all the labor, both in city, town born on Christian soil The genuine disciples of and country, which capital may require. And as "true Americanism," like the genuine followers of certainly as such a law shall be passed, so far from the Cross, are those whose hearts are warmed and its checking immigration, there will be whole cargoes fired, elevated and ennobled-by those principles, of people from other countries brought over, and lit- doctrines and precepts which characterize their reserally bought up in foreign ports- to be brought pective systems. It is for this reason that a Kamsover in American ships to supply the market for chatkan a Briton, a Jew, or a Hindoo, can be as labor throughout all the free States of the Union .- good a Christian as any one born on "Calvary's The African Slave Trade, if re-opened, would not ex- brow," or where the "Sermon on the Mount was W. P. Elliott. hibit a worse spectacle in trafficking in human flesh, preached! And for the same reason an Irishman, a than those most deluded men of the North who start- Frenchman, a German or Russian, can be as thor- sel & Eilers. ed this thing, and who are now aiding to accomplish oughly "American" as if he had been born within Pigott; with naval stores. the end, may find they have but kindled a flame to the walls of old Independence Hall itself. Which consume themselves. The whole substratum of North- was the "true American." Arnold or Hamilton? The with mode. ern society will soon be filling up with a class who one was a native the other was an adopted son. But can work, and who, though white, cannot vete. This to return. What do our Georgia friends intend to is what the would-be lords of that section have been do? Is it not time that they had shown their hand? wanting for a long time. It is a scheme with many Do they intend to abandon the Georgia Platform, of them to get white slaves instead of black ones. No and go over, "horse, foot and dragoons" into a politi-American laborer, or man seeking employment there, cal alliance with Trumbull, Durkee, Wilson & Co.? who has a vote, need to expect to be retained long Is this the course marked out for themselves by any when his place can be more cheaply filled by a for- of the gallant old Whigs of the 7th and 8th Congres- Bro. & Co eigner, who has none. This will be the practical sional Districts? I trust not. I hope not. But it working of the proposed reformation. This is the phi- they do not intend thus to commit themselves, is it losophy of the thing. It is a blow at the ballot box. not time to pause and reflect? Is it not time to take Ellis & Mitchell; with corn.

are now being made throughout the North to influ- six hundred delegates could bring forth after a two Kidder & Martin; with 164,000 feet lumber. ence the elections, not only these, but in spending days "labor" - and of it we may well say, "Montes their money in the publication of books and tracts, parturient et ridiculus mus nascitur"-"The mounwritten by "nobody knows who," and scattered broad- tains have been in labor and a ridiculous mouse is Bro. & Co.; with lumber, &c. cast throughout the Southern States, to influence born." It simply affirms, most meekly and submiselections here by appealing to the worst passions and sively, what no man south of Mason and Dixon's line strongest prejudices of our nature, not omitting those for the last thirty-five years would have ventured to & even which bad and wicked men can evoke under the deny, without justly subjecting himself to the charge of incivism—that is, that "Congress has no constitu-Schr. Edward Kidder, Tyler, for Philadelphia, by Unfortunately for the country, many evils, which tional power to intervene by excluding a new State all good men regret and deplore, exist at this time, applying for admission into the Union, upon the which have a direct tendency wonderfully to aid and ground that the constitution of such State recognizes & Bro.; with naval stores, &c. move forward this ill-omened crusade. These relate slavery." This is the whole life and soul of it, unto the appointment of so many foreigners, wholly less we except the secret blade of Joab which it bears unfit, not only to minor offices at home, but to repre. towards Kansas and Nebraska, concealed under a sent our country as Ministers abroad. And to the garb. It is well known to all who are informed. surdity of the "immaculate conception." And for great frauds and gross abuses which at present atgreat frauds and gross abuses which at present attend the administration of our naturalization laws—
tend the administration of our naturalization laws—
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these are evils which are felt by the whole country, and they ought to be corrected. Not by a proscription come citizens. This was in strict compliance with of all foreigners, without regard to individual merits. the usual practice of the Government in organizing But, in the first place, by so amending the naturali- territories; and under this provision that class of zation laws, as effectually to check and prevent these persons are now entitled to vote. Kansas, in two frauds and abuses. And, in the second place, to hold elections under this law, has shown that an overto strict accountability at the polls, in our elections, whelming majority of her people are in favor of slascription upon principle. If it is once begun, there all those public functionaries, who, either with paris no telling where it will end. When faction once tastes the blood of a victim, it seldom ceases its ravages amongst the fold so long as a single remaining ing foreigners, to the exclusion of native born citi- have lately driven, as they ought to have done, from Court, to be held for the County of Bladen, at the ces as would certainly ensue in this country, if this effort at proscription of this sect of religionists should be unconditionally excluded and prohibited from voting against it, upon the ground that some have be unconditionally excluded and prohibited from voting against it, upon the ground that some have tract of land containing one thousand acres, and laying have alluded, was put in the fundamental law of the should be the coders of other patients. The fee simple of the bad not been the fundamental law of the bad not been the ba coming amongst us—there is no reason why we should be the feeders of other nations paupers, or either the keepers or executioners of their felons—these evils can and ought to be remedied without resorting to an indiscriminate outslaught upon all who sorting to an indiscriminate outslaught upon all who And now, as to the other idea—the proscription of by industry, enterprise and merit, may choose to ments, belongs to the NATIVE and NATURALIZED cition the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in an analysis of the NATIVE and NATURALIZED cition to the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in an analysis of the NATIVE and NATURALIZED cition to the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in an analysis of the NATIVE and NATURALIZED cition to the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in an analysis of the NATIVE and NATURALIZED cition to the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and interest in the said Daniel Maxwell's lease, right and the said Daniel Maxwell and t quity, and the barbarism of the middle ages, the foreigners—and more particularly that view of it better their condition in abandoning the respective zens," excluding those who have only declared their on the aforesaid land and timber trees. French Jacobins, whether native or adopted treated choose to cast their lots and destinies with us. This ours, may feel a pride in advancing the prosperity, Bill. And is this to be the plank upon which North-sold to pay the same. with equal scorn, the sentiments of religion and the is a favorite idea with many who have not thought development and progress of a common country not ern and Soutern "Know-Nothings" are to stand in

theman of high character and popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as imposture and popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. They would have deprayed as a local popular manners, and by these fell destroyers. by these fell destroyers. They would have depraved exodus of the excess of population from the Old to mission. But to all such as our fathers did at first, jection of Kansas on other grounds by way of preman from his humanity, as they attempted to decree God out of his universe. Not contented with France as a subject for their ruthless experiments—Europe on. And what would be the effect, even under the nothing to fear. When in battle for in the walks of ought to be done in case of the rejection of a State of the continuous continuous and at hist, jection of kansas on other grounds by way of presented a welcome hand. We have from such a class of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of 1850, and say what I not plant itself upon the principles of the Georgia Resolutions of the Georgia Resolution of the Georgia Re itself being too harrow for their exploits, they send most modified form of the proposed measure—that is civil life, did any such prove traitor or recreant to by Congress because of slavery? So far from this it weeks ago by the falling of a log from a house which their propagandists to the new world, with designs of an extension of the period from five to twenty-one the flag or cause of his country? On what occasion does not even affirm that such rejection by their then and there to plead answer or replevy; otherwise he, with others, was raising. The log fell on him, about as charitable as those with which Satan end of the first twenty-one years from the commence
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cause for severing their party affiliation with them

JAMES H. PRITCHETT, J This is but a faint picture of some of the scenes ment of the operation of the law, we should have I will not say that no foreigner has ever been unfor it! Again I would say not only to the old Whige enacted by that self-same party, which was at first several millions of people in our midst—men of our true to the Constitution; but as a class, they cer- of the 7th and 8th Congressional Districts, but to all formed by those who styled themselves "the friends own race—occupying the unenviable position of beformed by those who styled themselves "the friends own race—occupying the unenviable position of betainly have not proven themselves so to be. Indeed,
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I know of but one class of people in the United men or Fire-Eaters whither are you drifting? Will of the Constitution." And where did these "secret ing a "degraded caste" in society a species of series in the united without the just franchise of freemen, or the needful States at this time that I look upon as dangerous to you not pause and reflect? Are we about to witness all my ideas of American Republicanism as I have Catholics—they are those native born traitors at the North, who are disloval to the Constitution of that in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country. That class are neither foreigners or Catholics—they are those native born traitors at the North, who are disloval to the Constitution of that in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country. That class are neither foreigners or in this insane cry against Foreigners and Catholics—they are those native born traitors at the North, who are disloval to the Constitution of that in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country. That class are neither foreigners or in this insane cry against Foreigners and Catholics—they are those native born traitors at the North, who are disloval to the Constitution of that in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country. That class are neither foreigners or in this insane cry against Foreigners and Catholics—they are those native born traitors at the North, who are disloval to the Constitution of that the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country. The country is the country. The above reverse the country is the country in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the country is the country. The country is the country in the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield, or Sampson to the united by Mr. Fred. Barfield in the united b had not been for the conservative influence of the been taught them and glorified in them from youth North, who are disloyal to the Constitution of that vull perdere prius dementat." "Whom the Gods inmore stable-minded men of the South? And what scenes have we lately witnessed in the Massachusetts some seem to imagine, but which I am far from feel-beneficient institutions they have been reared and are indeed portentous of evil. The political horizon Legislature, where this new political organism has more fully developed itself than anywhere else.—
What are its fruits there? Under the name of the "American Party," they have armed themselves share of the burthens of Government, but are also connecticnt the Constitution of curl common country.

Some seem to imagine, but which it am its from leer ingulations they nave been reared and ing or believing,) from foreigners as a class, would not the danger be greatly enhanced by the proposed is shrouded in darkness. No man knows whom he remedy? Now, it is true, they are made to bear their chusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut "Know have the dim glare of the covered light which their narmitted after a residence of five years, and taking the common country of them are "Know Nothings."

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The coverage of the covered light which their narmitations are indeed portentious of evil. The political horizon is shrouded in darkness. No man knows whom he is shrouded in darkness. No man knows whom he is shrouded in darkness. No man knows whom he is shroud against the Constitution of our common country, permitted, after a residence of five years, and taking our worst enemies. And to put them down, I will tection even to them, is by no means certain. They May 25.

any people—it is no longer considered as a virtue.

"But if, on life's uncertain main Mishap shall mar thy sail. If, faithful, firm and true in vain. Woe, want, and exile thou sustain, Spend not a sigh on fortune changed." Yours most respectfully, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS Col. Thomas W. Thomas, Elberton, Ga.

An Enormous Room.—The largest room roof of this structure is a single arch of iron, the bars

In this town, on the 15th inst., by Rev. A. Paul Repit Mr. DAVID SMITH, Jr., to Miss ALICE M. C. C. V. III

In this town, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Mr.

NEWBERN, N. C., May 16 .- Bacon-Hams advanced: 11@12. Eggs 10 cents # dozen. Feathers 52 cents # Fish-Cut Herring, old, \$5 @ bbl.; new, \$8. Irish Potato

CHARLESTON, May 18 .- Cotton-We quote Ordin to Good Ordinary 8109; Low to Strict Middling 91010

LIVERPOOL, May 4.-Cotton-Sales to-day of 15.00

Richardson, Spence & Co. quote Breadstuffs dull at an advance, which checked business. Philadelphia and Baltimore The weather has been unseasonably dry and cold, with hard frost on the 3d.

Provisions--Richardson, Spence & Co. quote-Beef has a Produce-Tallow is less active. Bark is quiet at 9s 3d @ 9s 6d. Iron shows a declining tendency. Rosin-sales

5000 bbls. at 4s 4d @ 7s. Turpentine in limited sale at LONDON MARKETS.—Barings Circular quotes Ameriduced its rates to 4 per cent, causing a speculation in cotton

Marine Intelligence

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

May 17-Schr. Lamartine, Briggs, from New York, to Worth; with mdze. Bremen Barque, Johanna Wilhelmina, DeGrott, from De dretch, in ballast, to DeRosset & Brown. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville

-Steamer Henrietta, Jones, from White Hall, to We May 19-Sehr Champion, Chadwick, from Shal Schr H. Hallock, Pow, from New York, to J Schr Albion, Aman, fm Jacksonville, N. C., to J. H. Flan ner; with naval stores.

Schr Ellen Randall, Randall, from Little River, to Maste with naval stores. 20-Steamer Chatham, Allen, from Fayetteville, to J Schr R. W. Brown, Derrickson, from New York, to Delle set & Brown; with mdz Br. Brig Triumph, Atkinson, from New York, to Adams,

Schr. Ocean Bird, Howard, from Boston, to Adams, Bro & Co.; with lime, &c Schr. Rhode Island, Rollins, from Hyde county, Schr. Wm. L. Springs, Willets, from Philadelphia to 1

S. Mail steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A May I7-Brig L. T. Knight, Griffin, for East Dennis.

Schr. Vermont, Elliott, for Kennebunk, Me., by Kidder & Martin; with lumber and timber. 18-Brig Enoch Benner, Pratt, for West Indies, by Adam Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, May 18-Brig S. P. Brown, Freeman, for Cardenas, by & J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with lumber, &c. 19-Brig Celt, Pettigrew, for Boston, by J. & D. Mcfi

Flanner; with lumber and naval stores. Schr. H. P. Russell, Edwards, for Baltimore, by Russell, Schr. Charles Hill, Lowry, for Portsmouth, N. H. Russell & Bro.; with I34,000 feet lumber. Schr. Alba, Hobart, for New York, by George Harrs

with naval stores, cotton, &c. May 19 .-- Schr. J. S. Wilson, Beardsley, for New York

NORTH CAROLINA, Court of Pleas and Quarter S sions, May Term, A. D. 1850 THOS. J. JONES DANIEL MAXWELL.

In this case it is ordered by the Court that public adv

And to plead to, answer and demur to the said Attac

Witness F. F. Cumming, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Elizabethtown, the 12th day of May, A. D., 1855.
F. F. CUMMING, C. C. Elizabethtown, N. C., May 12, 1855-37-6t. Pr. ad

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Brunswick Co., May 18, 1855 BRNJAMIN LUDLUM) Attachment levied on land an sonal property M. HOLDEN.

It appearing to the satisfaction of me, a Justice Peace, in and for the County and State aforesaid, defendant in the above action is not now an inhabit

\$25 REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 7th his boy JACK. He is 27 years old, about 5 fhigh; weighs about 150 Per formation at my residence near Moore's Creek Bridge.
May 18, 1855.—37-tf